Rivers's Victory Puts Him In the Front Rank For a Battle With Ritchie

PETER MAHER, JUROR Tales Told At the Ringside

- By W. A. Phelon

ETER MAHER was a kindly and obliging individual, as well as a strong and able fighter. He was also a firm believer in the duties of a citizen; he denounced the man who shirked his vote, dodged his taxes or wriggled out of jury labors. An ideal citizen was Peter Maher, and he has shown it in a hundred ways since he took out his naturalization papers.

One afternoon in Philadelphia, long ago, Maher, sweatered and panted, was just coming in from a run on the road, when he was seized in the firm grip of a big man with a star. "I want you, Mr. Maher," quoth this important personage, and Maher promptly gave tongue like a bloodhound. "I hov done no mon wrong," he howled; "I how injured nobody, an' for why do yez arrist me?"

The big man explained that it wasn't an arrest, but a summons for jury service, and that he, Mr. Maher, would please proceed at once to a certain courtroom. On being assured that the jury duties wouldn't last long enough to interfere with his coming ring engagement, and that there would be \$2 a day besides. the patriotic soul of Mr. Maher was instantly in flames. "Lade on, me bould bucko," cried he, "I'm a rale American, I am, an' it's meself as is proud an' plared to hilp th' labs an' coorts av me adopted counthry!"

As fate would have it, Maher was put into a jury which was trying one Cor-nelius Sullivan for an attempt to slay one Rastus Coburn, African. Of course, Mr. Maher could have no prejudice in favor of Cornelius Sullivan as against Rastus Coburn-Oli, no, none at all-but Mr. Maher took views of his own as to the case and the evidence therein. The testimony was duly heard, and the jury retired. As the evidence seemed to show the guilt of the defendant, past all doubt, the judge waited in expectation of an early verdict-but he didn't get it. Hours were by. No verdict. The judge went home, with instructions to summon him as soon

as a verdict was reached. Towards midnight, the bailiffs imagined they heard noises and the crashing of heavy bodies in the jury room, but no verdict was to Morning came; the judge convened the court, and ordered the jury brought before him. As they filed in, it was noticed with some surprise, that several men had bruises on their faces and even discolored oculars. They were lined up, and

the judge queried pleasantly: "Gentlemen, have you arrived upon a verdict?"

Peter Maher stepped forward.
"I hov, yer anner," said Mr. Maher, "but here are elevin av the most obstinate divits I iver met in all me days!"

FOOD FOR FANCIFUL FANS

HARLES LEDGUX, the bantamweight elampion of France, has
announced his intention to come
back to America next month. Lew Delacher, of Philadelphis, will look after
the affairs of Ledoux. The last time
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the little foreigner was here he fought back to America next month. Lew De-lacher, of Philadelphis, will look after the affairs of Ladouz. The last time the little foreigner was here he fought hard, but hardly made enough to cover

The Marlin Tex, fans tendered the Giants the annual "fish fry" on their rest day after strenuous practice. Jim Thorpe went hunting after duck, accompanied by Dave Robertson and a Marlin youngster.

William Joh will referee the 18-round bout between Packey McFarland and Jack Britton on March 4. deFarland and Britton have signed articles to weigh in at 125 pounds at 1 oclock, and each will post \$1000 with a stakeholder as a fortelt. Britton says that he is well satsfied with the terms and is sure that he will get a square deal.

Jack Willard has began training for his bout with Jack Leen in Fort Wayne, Ind. on March 5. Willard is down to hard training in preparation for the event as he expects a hard battle.

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Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh battler, who is matched to meet Gue Christie, of Milwaukee, in a 18-round bout on Feb. 37, at Fond du Lac, Mich, has hegun hard training for the fight and several other bouts which he will participate in the near future. McGoorty now weighs 166 pounds.

Before leaving Chicago on the spring training trip to the Parific coast, presi-dent Charles A. Comiskey, of the Chicago American league haseball team took out accident insurance policies on the members of his team aggregating \$350,000. Christy Malbewson wrote the risk for Comiskey.

A new record for the Hotel Clarendon golf course at Sea Breeze, Fla., was made by John D. Bockefeller. He made the nine heles out in 15 and back in 34. Mr. Rockefeller was elated over his victory and celebrated it with a party. The oil magnate spends his mornings motoring and many of his afternoons on the links.

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The proposed 10-round bout between Joe Mandot and Charley White, of Calcago, scheduled at New Orleans on Markh 10, has been called off by the promoters. The managers want to substitute Leach Cross for White. Efforts will be made to tinch the White-Pal Moore bout at Kenoshs, on March 10, has deen called off by the promoters. The managers want to substitute Leach Cross for White. Efforts will be made to tinch the White-Pal Moore bout at Kenoshs, on March 10, has deen called theatrical engagements, and will proceed theatrical engagements, and will meet Leach Cross in a second battle over the 10 round route.

BOXING BILL PASSES IN DTAH.

Suit Lake City. Utah, Feb. 26.—A bill legalizing boxing and creating a boxing commission to control the sport has passed the Utah bouse of representatives. The bill is similar to the New York law except that it makes the limit 15 rounds instead of 10.

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DEFEATS OLD GUARDS Townclockers Bowl a Dummy and Win With a Margin of 98 Pins-Indus-trials Bowl Close Match.

COURTHOUS TEAM

The Courthouse townclockers waleped the Old Guards Tuesday night at the Cactus alleys by a margin of 28 pins. The victors end came as a sur-

pins. The victors end came as a surprise, especially as a dummy was necessitated on the clock team because of the absence of Elli Fester. Sukerman relied high total and game with a total were rolled by both quintets. Three of the four points were won by the Courthouse, the Old Guards taking the first game. J. A. Weaber scored high game and high total for the Old Guards with a run of 519. Only four members rolled above the 500 mark for a high total. This defeat for the Old Guards makes it look better for Chiphers, the league leaders, as the Old Guard quintet is still in second place.

A close match was relied by the Swifts and Millers in the Industrial league. The match was won by the

league. The match was won by the Swift rollers by a margin of 13 pins. The Industrial rollers are picking up in

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L. J. Ford146	196	162	594
Dummy	179	176	544
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Old Guards—	91.0	25.6	4004
J. A. Weaber 155	194	370	519
Scott White 181	159	149	489
A. Foster	109	177	450
A. Foster	177	346	404
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813 768 781 1362 Globe Mills-Points won—Swift & Go., 2; Globe

Eddie O'Keefe, the sensational Phila-delphia featherweight, easily defeated Kid Julian in a 12-round battle at Akron, O. O'Keefe was far too clever for his opponent and administered a severe lacing. Mills, 2. High game—Bowman, 209. High total—Paschal, 525.

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The St. Louis Browns are said to have earned \$30,000 for president Hedges last season, to say nothing of the \$10,000 rental that Hedges, as a holding company, received from himself as president of the ball club.

Larry McLean, former Cincinnaticatcher, who signed a contract to play CHECKER CLUB FORMED;
TOTRNAMENT IS PLANNED.
El Paso has now a real live checker club. The club was organized under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A. Thirteen members are enrolled and the following officers preside: A. D. Mc-Claim, president; E. H. Carpenter, vice president; P. O. Nafe, secretary and treasurer. A checker library has been installed, and it is the object of the club to have every member learn the "book play" Strict practice is the order for the next two weeks, and a prize tournament will be held early in March. catcher, who signed a contract to play with the St. Louis Cardinals this season, is at the home of his brother in Newport, Ky., with a fracture of the left arm, received as he was attempting to act as peacemaker during a general fight in a billiard hall. The national baseball commission reversed a decision of the national board and declared Percy L. Merritt, of the Victoria club of the Northwestern league, a free agent unless the club settles his sulary claims of \$125.

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Manager Mack does not see how any other club can beat the Athletics out to this year's American league pennant, with his veteran pitchers in form, infield intact and so many outfielders and Oldring, the veterans, will have to battle with Eddle Murphy and Daly, the coast recruit, for a job, and to further add to Mack's worry he received a letter from the serving that PLAY WITH BOSTON BRAVES.

Boston, Mass. Feb. 26.—"Cy" Seymour, outfielder of the New York and Cincinnal National teams for many years, has been signed by the local National league club.

Only four members of the world's champion Red Sex have failed to come to terms with the management. Carrigan, the first string catcher, has signed his contract.

Had there been a winner in the Murphy-Wolgast bout he might have fought Ritchie July 4, but Rivers now stands the best show of getting that battle.

The Wolgast-Murphy battle demonstrated that the exchampion actually has recovered from the effects of his operation for appendicitis and can go at top speed for 20 rounds. This makes signed his contract. the coast recruit, for a job, and to further add to Mack's worry he has received a letter from Danny Murphy saying that he expected to be back in right field, as his injured knee has cutiraly mended.

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Owner of the Superbas Already Is Planning to Build "Invisible" Bleachers in Event Ris Team Gets Chance to Play in World's Series. By W. J. MAC BETH. -

Rivers May Get Battle With Ritchie

Clean Victory Over Knockout Brown Makes Rivers Foremost Contender for

By E. W. COCHRANE. -

Championship-Welsh May Be Given the First Chance.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 25.—

President Charles H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, has added a gen-u-ine seats have all been delivered, but will triumph to his list of discoveries, which while it holds the patron spellbound in admiration council fall to embaye the Will be Finished Next Month.

was the reply. "But I could accommodate twice that number should my team take part in the world's series."

A general whistle of wonder at this. Ebbets one time had almost 30,000 packed on the playing field of Washington park, but such is against all ethics of world's series.

"Yes, I could accommodate fully 00,000 if I had to," continued the grand master. "Out there is plenty of room"—embracing the left and right field concrete walls in a graceful sweep "I'd start my bleachers from tehind those walls," he certified, "and run them back across the streets as far as I bleased. Within two weeks we could throw out substantial stands that would essure us the greatest settling capacity.

to the fact that he scored a clean boy.

knockout, while Ad Wolgast and Tom-

my Murphy battled to a draw.
Only on one occasion—when he fought
Joe Mandot the first time—has Rivers
falled to demonstrate that he is of
championship caliber. As a lightweight

the has lost twice, once to Mandot, although he redeemed himself by later lecisively defeating the same boy, and some to Wolgast. The latter fight ended in a peculiar way and some believe it should have been declared a firm.

At present Rivers is taking the best

while it holds the patron spellbound in admiration, cannot fail to enhance the beauty of the new Ebbets Field. The latest novelty is an invisible bleacher, which was on display for the first time at the 17th bi-monthly assemblage of the C. H. Ebbets Marching and Chowder association in the Bedford avenue barracks.

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barracks.

The invisible blencher might have escaped the notice of the charter members had not some stray question brought it to the mind's eye of the grand master of ceremonies. Some one asked Ebbetts the seating capacity of his magnificent edifice.

"Thirty thousand, approximately," was the reply, "But I could accommodate twice that number should my team take part in the world's series."

A general whistle of wonder at this Ebbets one time had almost 30,900 packed en the playing field of Washington park, but such is against all ethics of world's series.

"Yes, I could accommodate fully 80,000 if I had to," continued the grand master. "Out there is plenty of room—embracing the left and right field concrete walls in a graceful sweep." I'd start my bleachers from behind those walls," he centianed, "and ran them had across the streets as far as I rain at Augusta, on March 5.

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The Dodgers will sail for Savannah.
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The party leaving New York will include: pitchers Curtis, Knetser and Stack, catchers Erwin, Fischer and Stack, catchers Erwin, Fischer and Phelps, outfielder Moran and infielders Daubert, Hummell and Kirkpatrick.
These players will report to Dahlen at the training cump direct from their homes: Pitchers Kent, Wagner, Will-flows to make it one of the most wonderfal plants of organized bascball. The stands and bleachers are of brick, steel and concrete, go up to date that

Marlin Youngster Surprises McGraw

Jesse Eddins, Former Player With the University of Texas, Makes Good Showing in Practice Work With New York Nationals. By SAM CRANE. -

M ARLIN, TEX., Feb. 26.—Marlin the system McGraw follows, try to may furnish to the national game a player who might be developed into a star. His name is Jesse Eddina. The youngster went out quent to the first few days workers. for practice with the Giants in com-pany with another local player. Du-suit of being hit by a foul tip from pee, who is to play with Dallas the Groh's bat as he was standing to one

manager by the large amount of ground he covered and the handy way in which he gathered in grounders. He appears to be equally adept with either his right or left. The clean-cut way in which he picked up the ball aboved that he had a great pair of hands and knew what to do with

After the practice McGraw said:

After the practice McGraw said:
"That boy looks good enough for me
to keep my eye on. Did you see the
way he covered ground. Why, he didn't
make a 'boot."

Eddins has never played professional
ball. He played one year with the
University of Texas team under a
coach who told him he had the makings of a ball player, but he did not
follow the game any more than o
play occassionally with the local nine.
He is about 20 years old and a rangey
player. He did not have an opportunity to hit the bail, so no line could be
had on his batting.
Many of the best players in the country have sprung from small towns in

try have sprung from small towns in the "brushes," and there is no reason why Marlin could not furnish another Texan as brilliant as Tris Speaker. Neur Arrival In Camp.

There is a new arrival at the train-nig camp in Chaude Cooper, an out-fielder, who played with the Fort Worth club of the Texas league last Morth club of the Texas league last year, and was secured by the New York club through draft. He is a left handed thrower and batter and is as war the build of Ty Cobb as can be. He handles himself nicely. McGraw said of him: "He's green, but he shows marks of a player." McGraw has changed the morning practice period to begin at \$1.15 instead of 10 oclock, so as to allow the boys to have a longer rest at the lunch hour. Under the old arrangement there was no lounging time at all between the morning and afternoon periods, because the bath and rubdown took up over an hour, and it was a case of hustle into Emerson Park immediately after lunch.

McGraw remarked in making the change: "You know these young players will eat anything. They are rayenously hungry after practice and they go from soup to nuts and them hack again. They overload their stomachs, and sufficient time is not given them for digestion they get out on the grounds for afternoon work lazy and with no pepper. The old-timers know how to feed, but the bushers have to be watched closely and mursed like children.

Thorpe In Shape, But Sare. ANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26.—Joe pretty busy taking care of all the Rivers sensational Mexican light-weight, who decisively defeated Clarence Ferns proved his class as a weight, who decisively defeated
"Knockout" Brown of New York in ten
rounds in Vernon Cal., likely will
be the opponent of Willie Ritchle,
champion of the world, if the latter consents to fight in Vernon or San Francisco Independence day. This is due
to the fact that he scored a clean
boy.

Clarence Ferns proved his class as a
weiterweight fighter of championship
class when he boxed "Salfor" Billy
Walters in St. Joseph. Not only did he
outsing Walters and damage the "tar"
more than Walters damaged him with
according to experts at the ringside,
Ferns actually outboxed the Chicago

Unless public sentiment forces him to do otherwise, it is likely that Willie Ritchle will allow Freddy Weich of England to have the first crack at the world's lightweight championship. In that event the battle will be staged by the National Sporting club, of London, in June or July.

Dee, who is to play with Dallas the coming season.

They did not get much of a chance to show their speed until the Giants had finished their practice, but McGraw gave them a half hour's hard work that may result in young Eddins making Marlin famous. Eddins played at second base, McGraw being on first and Dupee at short.

The Marlin ind surprised the Giants' manager by the large amount of a chance that he was pretty lame. Im is a good player and has hitched up with "Big Bill" Jacobson as a pai, and the pair of Giants cause a sensating as they perambulate the Marlin streams. sent to his room. That is sure evidence that he was pretty lame. Jim is a good player and has hitched up with "Big Bill" Jacobson as a pai, and the pair of Giants cause a sensation as they perambulate the Marlin streets. The veterans of the team—Mathewson, Wiltse. Ames and McCormick—have taken to handball as their special practice stunt. Wiltse is by far the best and most active handball player of the quartet. McGraw also tackles it after his regular work on the diamond, and he plays that good old Irish game with the same energy he puts into his other work.

Joe Evers Fast.

Joe Evers is a fast youngster and is as aggressive as his famous brother. He is fast on his feet, covers lots of veidt and hits fairly well. He bats left handed, like his brother Johnnie.

Torrey is showing improvements and promises to make his mark as an outfielder.

Young Thompson of Pittshury was

Young Thompson, of Pittaburg, was the first player to get on the hospital list by springing a charley horse in his left leg.

JOCKEY CLUB MAY REVIVE

RACING IN NEW YORK

New York, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Whather racing shall be revived in New York state may be soon decided. August Beimont, chairman of the Jockey club which controls organized racing, called a meeting of the stewards of the club and they met this afternoon to discuss the matter.

Mr. Belmont would not forecast what action may be taken, but it is believed that provided legel advice is not unfavorable, some action looking to the revival of the new defunct sport will be taken.

BILLIARD TOURNEY STARTS MARTH 4.

Philadelphia. Pa., Feb. 26.—The national class A 18-2 balkline billiard championship tournament, recently awarded to the Union league of this city by the executive league of the National Association of Billiard Players, will begin March 4.

DE ORO OUTPLAYS HUESTON. New York, N. Y. Feb. 26.—Alfred De Ore, of Cuba, world's professional pocket billiard champion, took the lead in the first night's play of a 600 point match for the title, defeating Thomas Hueston, of St. Louis, by the score of 200 to 98. De Ore made a high run of 55 to Hueston's 15. The champion made seven scratches to five by the challenger.

BROWN TO FIGHT ANDERSON. be watched closely and nursed like children.

Thorpe In Shape, But Sore.

Most of the players are suffering more or less from sore muscles and tendons of legs and arms, but they all gamely stick to their work and, under the National Sporting club, or the National Sporting the champion-ship of the world at 123 pounds by virtue of his victory over Ritchie in a 20 round engagement in Loc 'ngeles some time before Ritchie won's champion-ship. In that fight Ritchie substituted for Wolgast and gave Weish a hard battle, losing by a shade. After Ritchie won the championship Weish claimed won the championship won the championship weish claimed won the champion won the champion won the champion won the champion w

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SLOSSON WINS IN GAME WITH YAMADA

George Slosson and Koll Yamada, two of the most accomplished 18.2 balkline M. C. A. in the shape of a checker tour- | billiard experts in the country gave, a nament. Twelve members have Joined 108-point exhibition game Tuesday the checker club and have shown excellent talent in the recently played matches. A prize tournament will be held in March by the club. The players will also try to secure matches with outside teams in New Mexico and Texas, played either over the wire or by telephone. Any visiting player of an outside organisation is invited to make the local club his headquarters while in the city.

108-point exhibition game Tuesday night at the Gem poolhall before a small crowd of cue fans. Slosson and Yamada arrived Monday and will leave interesting by frequent spectacular around the table and masse shots. Yamada is the only man that can claim the honor of having defeated Willie Hoppe, the billiard champion. Yamada repeatedly wen applause by his ability night at the Gem poolhall before a small crowd of cue fans. Slosson and Yamada arrived Monday and will leave today for the east. The play was made interesting by frequent spectacular around the table and masse shots. Yamada is the only man that can claim the honor of having defeated Willie Hoppe, the billiard champion. Yamada repeatedly won applause by his ability to solve the masse shot and several crack punts. Slosson seemed to grow a strongar contender as the game advanced and as early as the 23rd inning Slosson went ahead and took command. vanced and as early as the 23rd inning Slosson went abead and look command Despite the fact that in the 28th inning Yamada made the high run of 72, Slosson had already gained a material lead and won by a margin of 45 points. The second high run of 71 was made by Yamada in the sixth inning and at the end of the 15th he had a good lead over his opponent. Slosson, however, increases his score in the last few innings, while Yamada was miscuing the ball or falled Yamale was miscuing the ball or falls to cope with difficult shots. T. S. Kell officiated as referee and T. B. Goodwi as scorekeeper.
After the match, Yamada gave an exhibition of fancy and trick shots,

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